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SCHOOL AND FANCY WORK DIS- PLAY

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worthy accomplishment. In the
cake baking Lorena Haley won first
recognition and Margie Lacey sec-
ond, some excellent cakes being in
the running. Margaret Brannum's
candy was adjudged best with Ula
Edmiston a close second. The
foregoing was the high school divi-
sion of the contest and exhibit.

In the grammar school division
the bread baking prizes were won
by Harriet Kimbell and Nadine
Thompson, in the order named.
Ruth Schaeffer won first prize for
cake and Dorothy Fox and Vivian
Thompson, stood first and second
respectively in candy making.
These younger pupils show much
enterprise and stability in the man-
ner in which they have acquitted
themselves in the excellent articles
they have contributed. Many have
been doing the work of the State
Industrial Club under the control
of the State College, but didn't keep
accurate records of their work as
the regulations require, though the
work is exceptionally creditable.

A word must be said in com-
mendation of the efficient and
painstaking work of the judges who
were Mrs. S. L. Squier, Mrs. John
E. Bell and Mrs. Wallace L. Gumm.
The manner in which the articles
were adjudged and the careful
system of grading pursued made a
false judgment or misclassification
impossible and their decisions were
rewarded with universal satisfaction.

Owing to a misunderstanding a
strong feature of the work of the
younger generation was omitted.
Among some interesting poultry
which was offered for display were
the turkeys raised by William John-
son, chickens raised by Johnny
R. Ward and Jodie Bentley res-
pectively. White Pekin ducks reared
by Sam Bethea and a fine pig
which owes its excellent growth to
the care of G. B. Herron. All of
this is pure bred stock and each
boy raising poultry has a fine flock
of his favorites. Next year we may
expect something in the way of an
eye-opener from these thrifty
boys, as ample space will be
provided for the display of their pro-
teges.

The children are interested and
the true spirit of the loyal con-
testant prevails. The school man-
agement took charge of the articles of
food contributed and sold them
while still fresh. From the pro-
ceeds, the first prize was an award
of \$1.00 and the second a useful
kitchen article still to be provided.
The crochet division of the school
section was well represented. A
cash prize of \$1.00 was awarded to
Margaret Brannum and a prize of
50c to Ruth Edmiston who had on

display pieces of surprising merit
for a girl of her youth. Let the
parents continue to encourage their
children in this most useful line of
endeavor, as it is paying the way
for a cheerful execution of house-
hold duties and a sincere interest in
the things most worth while.

NOGAL

Sam Howell contemplates moving
to Carrizozo next week.

Mrs. Bettie Emerson who went
to the Hot Springs some time ago
has returned much improved.

Our hunting neighbors are all
getting their license before the
hunting season opens.

A very limited amount of the
two varieties of Corn raised on the
Rosedale garden can be had for
the sum of ten cents per pound.

Uncle George Dillard of Yoleta,
Texas, is here on a trade with
some El Paso men for his ranch on
the Nogal Canyon.

Harry Allen's little children are
at Henry Emerson's with the who-
oping cough. There is a good
chance for it to scatter all over this
neighborhood unless quarantined.

All of the property belonging to
the company organized by W. A.
Eelvers is now offered for sale,
consisting of copper mines and
land. That portion that has been
sold for delinquent taxes will be
redeemed and all placed on the
market, so T. B. Sweet of Topeka,
Kansas, says.

PROGRAM

Following is the program of the fifth
Sunday meeting of the Lincoln Baptist
Association to be held with the Weed
Baptist Church, beginning Thursday night
before the fifth Sunday in October, 1915.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Sermon by W. J. Pace.

FRIDAY

9:30 a. m. Devotional, F. M. Logan.

10 a. m. The Sunday School, its place
and importance in the Church, L. D.
Mooney.

11 a. m. Sermon by J. W. Oliver.

12 m. Dinner on the ground.

1 p. m. Devotional.

2 p. m. The Work of the Home Mis-
sion Board, W. S. Pace.

3 p. m. Co-operation, or how Baptists
Work together, by O. H. Hullinger.

7 p. m. Devotional, L. D. Mooney.

7:30 p. m. Sermon, A. N. Porter.

SATURDAY

9:30 a. m. Devotional, J. W. Oliver.

10 a. m. From Where and How We
get Our Bible, A. N. Porter.

11 a. m. Sermon, Y. F. Barnett.

12 m. Dinner on the ground.

1:30 p. m. Devotional, O. H. Hullinger.

2 p. m. The Work of the Foreign
Board, A. N. Porter.

3 p. m. Meeting of the Executive Com-
mittee of the Lincoln Baptist Association.

7:30 p. m. Sermon, F. M. Logan.

SUNDAY

10 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m. Sermon on State Missions,
A. N. Porter.

12 m. Dinner on ground.

Program for afternoon and night will be
arranged during the meeting.

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